LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1864.

NUMBER 172.

INSURANCE. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO.,

OF HARTFORD, ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE Rentucky, pursuant to the statute of that State NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hartford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the City of Hartford, Conn.

ASSETS AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand and in hands of Agents...... Bank Stocks in New York, Boston, St. Louis Total assets of the Company .. LIABILITIES.

E. Tars. Londer L. Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. | 85 nt was subscribed and sworn to 1, President, and E. Thos Lob Apply 150 wars, President, and E. Thos. I Lary of said Merchanle' Insurance Compr of January, A. D. 1864, before me, HENRY K. W. WELU'II. Notary Public In and for the State of Connection

STATE OF CONNETICUT. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, January 7th, 1864. I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks. Bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hartford, as set forth in the Statement hereto annexed, and I fand said statement to be correct.

I further certify that I believe the Assets of the Com ull value stated.

GEO. ROBERTSON,

Deputy Comptroller

Auditon's Office, Kentucky, Franklort, Jan. 18, 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

L S hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

W.M. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

[No. 197—Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, b.y., Jun. 18, 1864.
This is to certify that W. S. Vernon' & Sons,
Agents of the Merchants' Insurance Commany
Hartford, Connecticut, at Louissith, Jeferson con
ty, have filed in this effice the statements and a
hibits required by the provisions of an act, entit
"An act to resultate Agencies of Foreign Insura
Companies," approved March 3, 1865; and it have
been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned at
the said Company is possessed of an actual capital
at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as
quired by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons.

W. S. VERNON & SONS

STATEMENT

NEW ENGLAND PIRE INSURANCE CO OF HARTPORD, CONN.,

On the 1st day of January, 1864,

TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY. The name of the Company is the New England Fir Insurance Company, of the City of Hartford, Com.. The amount of its Capital Stock (all paid

ASSETS AS FOLLOWS: ocks in New York, Boston, and Hart-

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and waiting proofs. HARTFORD, CONN., Jan. 14th, 1864.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this shove date CHAS. R. CHAPMAN. Justice of the Peace rtify that the above is a true copy of the

WM, T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

and they more of, I have set my na day and year above written. WM. T. SAMUELS, Audito

W. S. VERNON & SONS,

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF The City Fire Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, To the Auditor of the State of Kentucky,

January 1st, 1864. THE NAME OF THE COMPANY IS "THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD," ASSFTS AS FOLLOWS: \$29,164 G

\$390,501 41 . \$13,190 0 osses adjusted and not due......

WM. E. BAKER, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ILLERTFORD COUNTY. SS HARTFORD, January 13th, 1864.

onally appeared, C. B. Bowers, Precident, and E. Baker. Secretary, of The City Fire Insurance any of Hardford, and made oath that the torrobing tent, by them subscribed, is a true, full, and coratement of the affairs of suld Company, and extended to the affairs of suld company, and extended to this date, its actual ion on the first day of January, 1884. Before me, ROBT. E. DAY, Justice of the Peace.

AUDITOE'S UPFICE, KENTUCKY,
Frankfort, Jan. 1, 1894.

I hereby certify that the furgoing is a true copy of
ac original on file in this office.
In witness whereof, I have hereto set my
L S hand and affixed my official seal, the day and written. WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

This is to certify that W.S. Vernon & Sons, as Agent of the City Fire Insurance Campany, of Hartford, Com at Louisville, Jefferson comity, have tiled in this offic the statements and exhibits required by the provision of an act. entitled "An act to regulate Agenciese Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 1856, and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of a setual capital of at least one hundred and firly thou and dollars, as required by said act, the said W.S. Fernon & Sons, as Agents as aforesaid, archeroly livened and permitted to take risks and transact hand

L S the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS,

W. S. VERNON & SONS,

GERMAN INSURANCE CO -EXCHANGE, COLLECTING,

Third street, bet. Main and Market, jal du LOUISVILLE, KY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE INVITE PERSONS WISHING TO BUY

Seeds or Implements, To call and examine our stock. We have been engaged

in the Seed business, in Louisville, for ten years, and trust that we are fully acquainted with the wants of the public. We buy our goods low for cash, and are wiling to sell them for a fair living profit.

SEED

2,500 bushels Blue Grass Seed; 2,500 bus. Orchard Grass Seed; 2,000 bushels Red Top Seed; 1,000 bushels Timothy Seed; 1,000 bushels Red Clover Seed; 500 bus, Hungarian Grass Seed; 500 bushels Millet Seed.

We keep the largest stock of

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS, rought to this market, all of which we warrant fresh

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Avery's Cast Plows; Indianapolis St'l Plows: Virginia Corn Sheller; Box Corn Sheller; Sandford Cutting Boxes Eureka Corn St'k Cutter Ingersol's Hay Press; Gridley's Hay Press; Clover Hullers; Road Scrapers; Meat Cutters, &c.; &c.

WORLD



WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF he above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Ken icky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satished that it is the most simple, efficient and durable ma chine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have blood. Halleck superseded Grant, and afterstready been sold where they have been introduced. wards McClellan, and a period of stagnation We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable followed. There were fruitless and ill-planned. terms, to-wit:

to We will give a liberal discount to merchants in the large towas to act as agents. Call and see them and get a circular.

Proclamation by the Governor, THE PREQUENT OUTRAGES PERPETRATED IN various parts of the State by lawless bands of ma uders can. In a large degree, be traced to the active id at rebel sympathizers in our midst, or their neglec

RESTAURANT AND OYSTER SALOON Jos. V. Besancon

HEADQUARTERS ACTING ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL (GENERAL, STATE OF KENTICEX', LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1864.)

INIE TIME FOR PAYING BOUNTIES OF THREE hundred dellars (\$8.00) for new recruits, and four undred dellars (\$8.00) for veteran recruits, and sho reminums of fifteen sollars (\$15) and twenty five dellar \$25) for such recruit, to Recruiting Agents, has beex lended to March 1st, 1864, including also all such retuits as may have enlisted, or been obtained sinc annuary 5th, 1864.

Major 15th U. S. I., and A. A. Provost, ja16 dtMarl

Marshal tieneral for Kentucky, Louisville and Nashville Railroad,

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF MACHINERY AND ROAD DEPARTMENT, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 1, 1894. company desire to hire a number of Negroes to on the repairs of the road. Negroes thus employed exclupted from military service. Apply to J. It

PRINCETON COLLEGE. PRINCETON, KY.

THE SECOND SESSION OF THE YEAR WILL and continue twenty weeks. Students received in the Preparatory Peparatment and thoroughly fitted for College classes. Tuttlon \$15 and \$20 per session. For particulars address. T. M. BALLINTINE, Pres. P. B. McGoodwin, M.D., Pres. Board.

COPARTNERSHIP. hip with WEELLY FLOOD in the Exchange an runsiness, we will continue the business in the at the old stand, on Third street, be tween lefter of Green, under the tyle of MENDEL & FLOOD II continue to buy Gold. Silver, Demand, Note that Mender Money, for which we will pay the higher MENDEL & FLOOD,

To My Friends and Patrons. THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY I SHALL street, to the well-known stand of Heinsoin & Poe, corner of Second and Market street. where I shall be happy to, well upon all my old friends [Journal copy tf.]

NOTICE. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,
FIRST DIVISION ZID ARMY CORPS,
LOUISVILLE, Japuary 4, 1894.

THE OWNERS OF NEGROES WHO HAVE BEI
employed in supplying wood for the u.e of the Le
isville and Nashville Railroad Company, for which s

Collars! Collars! A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COL-LARS on hand. Mercyanis will do well to give me a call hefore purchasing

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the late their subscription will expire ten days in adance of the time; and again with a second notice n the day tho last copy paid for Is sent. This will cuable all persons to keep the run of their acounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue of the paper.

The New York Herald, we observe, still resents with carnestness the claims of Gev. Grant to the Presidency. In this we can but its favorite one who unites and deserves most ompletely the admiration of the whole counthe hero of Fort Donclson, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga. Presidential honors could not add one leaf to the oak and laurel erown which already blnds the brows of this plain, unostentatious soldier; nor do we care to discuss his merits for that high office, or smlrch the virgin purity of his fame in the pools of polities.

present conflict for the people to recall what is due to this the most snecessful and most unpretending soldier in our armies.

When Gen. Grant took command in Southern Kentucky, it was in the dark days of the Republic. We heard nothing from any quarter that was favorable. To hear of a battle was to hear of a defeat. The rebellion was oold, confident and overbearing. While the loyal Kentuckians, constituting a majority of the State, were taking position for the Union, it was done with the foreboding that the cause which they supported was doomed. The ablest General then in the Confederate servce-popular both as a commander and a native-born citizen of the State-had established his beacquarters almost in its center, and levying direct tribute upon one-third of it, he was drawing to him much of the wealth and housands of the youth of the whole Commonwealth. To avow Unionism was attended with more or less dissent in almost every part of Kentucky. The Generals seemed stnnvcd

by the blow at Manassas and other points, and were slow to act. It was at this time that Gen. Grant began to show that he was not intimidated, whoever else might be. Belmont showed his readiness to fight. He seemed to know his business and to know that risk was the necessity of success. Mill Springs cleared a portion of northern Kentucky, but it was the brilliant victory at Fort Dorelson and the capture of thirteen thousand of the best seldiers of the Confederacy that determined the fate of Kentucky. No one not in the West can know how it cheered and heartened the Western people and led them -to hope that the war would not end in a useless expenditure of to take the stubborn

that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth at Vicksburg. The tide seemed turn what they cost, they can return them and we will refund ed and settling against us. Sherman's gallant attack on Vicksburg failed, and when Grant himself took command of the forces operating against that town, the country had settled down into the belief that it was impregnable. Then, as at the earliest period, General Grant startled and delighted the nation with his five great Mississippi battles, ending in the siege and capture of July, 1863. And the people, in counting up, found we had eaptured more prisoners from the enemy since the war began than the whole

army we then commanded numbered. Then came the first battle of Chickamauga and fer a time it looked as if Bragg's army, unresisted, would march to the banks of the Ohio. But as the nation felt its peril it also felt that there was one mind clear enough, one arm strong enough, to rescue it houor-

ably-gloriously. The nation breathed freer when it was known that the hero of Vicksburg and Donclson was called to the command of the army at the threatened point, and Grant was moving his right arm. Sherman, to the point of danger. The thrill of the glorious victory stlll burns warmly in its pulses.

Who can read this brilliant record without feeling that the nation has at length produced a hero in this plain, unaffected soldier with the inevitable eiga:? No one can read it without feeling that this is true greatness without tinsel and frippery-the native virgin metal, fresh from the mines and glittering with unonscious splendor. No clothing of jeweled anguage, glittering with metaphor and elocution, is needed to make known his claims to the gratitude of the people. No empty honor by legislative assembly or political party can enrich the fair beauty of his renown. Single and alone, shining with no borrowed brilliancy, it brightens the pages of a nation's

these times. The President grants an amnesty on condiof it is a proposition to the rebels to restore them the right to vote, hold office, &c., in a State, provided they will swear to support the President's measures, and, virtually, the President's party.

Well, the telegraph flatters the hopes of Union men with the information that multitudes of rebels are eager to take the oath; that even the rebel armies are much affected by it. This is one side of the picture. The loyal men par excellence about here don't seem to appreciate this matter of oaths on the part of rebels. They sneer at the Unionlsm of those who have taken oaths and given bonds, and treat them still as rebels, not entitled to the protection of laws. They levy contributions on such men to compensate the losses of Union men by rebel raids.

Now, we should like to know from men about here, having all the loyalty, in their own estimation, what they mean by exacting these oaths? When a man has done all demanded of him, does the Government owe him pretection as a citizen or not? It not, why is the outh exacted, especially if the mau is to be till treated with distrist and suspicion, and liable to arbitrary and lawless assessments? How do they expect a man to feel any obligation of allegiance to a Government that oppresses and does not protect him? Tell us, now, if an oath of allegiance is binding when the Government refuses to perform its duly; York, was lost at sea from the steamship Auswhen it becomes an oppressor instead of a protecter?

Moreover, since these patent loyalists deem it a first duty to support the war measures of the Administration, how do they reconcile their professions and practice? The Presi- 012, valued at \$20,226. dent makes the oath the test of loyalty. They treat the oath of a sympathizer as of no ac count whatever. They express a contemple for it in words or action. But the panacca Sales rooms on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, for all ills now down South is this outh. The factory on Jefferson street, between Preston and man who takes it has high privileges. He is Jackson.
The highest price will be paid for Rye Straw. jaz7 d3m not only free himself, but is invested with the ligions in the world.

government of nine other white men. The oath-bound one tenth will be invested with State power to the exclusion of all the nine-

tenths The patent loyalists, then, must abandon their distrnst of oaths, and accept loyally supported by the oath as a legal tender-the best they can get and all they can get-and epudiate these inconsistencies of professions 60 and practice. If oaths are worthless, let's not have them. If we must resort to them, they must be respected at least officially.

In the debate on the confiscation bill, it was stated that Slideli had, in the State of Iilinois, land worth oue hundred thousand dollars, and it was thought eminently just that it should be confiscated entire, a life estate in it being of no value.

There are, no doubt, peculiar cases of that sort in which confiscation could not be complained of. There is, perhaps, no guiltier admire the tact of that paper in selecting for man than Slidell; but, at the same time, he would be little affected by the confiscation of this land. He has no doubt feathered his ry. Whatever may be said of the motives of nest, so that one hundred thousand more or the Herald, all will coincide in deing honor to less would not disturb his equanimity. It is the principle of the bill and the bad policy of it that forbid its existence. A general law ean't be framed for particular cases, and the Constitution can't be violated to inflict a peu alty ln the abstract just.

In fact, those who passed this confiscation bill felt themselves it was barbarous and ought not to be carried into effect. So they It is well, however, in this pause in the pnt in a clanse which is utterly unconstitutional, that the President might dispense with the whole bill or any part of it at his discretion. This was a singular provision, allowing a President the power to dispense with a law passed by both Houses and regularly approved, but the bill Itself was singular for its barbarous enactments, and those who passed it betraved their own consciousness of the fact. This dispensing clause contains proof enough that the bill ought never to have

BUSHWHACKERS IN OWEN COUNTY-ANDER SON SIMPSON MURDERED.-For some time back the bushwhackers in Owen county have been very troublesome, and have committed all kinds of depredations upon the Choctaw, and Chickasaw. loyal citizens of that county. The Journal learns that Anderson Simpson was shot and killed by these bushwhackers. George Simpon, his brother, was wounded in the thigh and leg dangerously. These men, together with W. N. Simpson, the Provost Marshal of Grant county, a brother of the above parties, have been the most active and efficient officers in that part of the State, and the guerrillas bave long been seeking for an opportnnity to murder them. They also threaten the lives of other Union men in Owen and Grant ounties, and swear that they will never leave the State until they bave wreaked their veugeance upon them. These rebels declare that they will visit the Union men with a bloody retaliation if their friends are punished by our anthorities for harboring them.

This cowardly attack on the Simpson brothers has caused considerable excitement, and the Union citizens are determined to exterminate the murderers. Three-fourths of the Union men of Owen county under forty years of age are in the United Slates army, and the few who are left are scattered over a large veterans. tract, and not numerous enough to cope with hese rebels and their sympathizers.

The gang under Mose Webster are stealing all the horses they can find and robbing the citizens indiscriminately. It is to be hoped that the authorities will gerd a force to Owen county immediately to protect the Uniou men of that neighborhood from further cutrages by these rebel desperadoes. Let these guerrillas be driven from the State at once. BEE PASTURAGE -A writer in the Prairie

Vicksbuig on the ever memorable 4.h of Farmer considers it most important to supply bees with good pasture to insure success Better have plenty of honey-flowers throughout the season than moth traps and patent hives. The bees have a poor range between apple blossems and locust blossoms, and clover, which needs to be supplied with something else, and here turnips and cabbages are recommended, as when planted for seed. For about four weeks after the clover and before buckwheat, there is nothing better than the black mustard, very easily grown, and not only p: ofitable for its honey but for the seed. This writer estimates the season for abundant natural pasture for bees about ten weeks, and in order to insure complete success other pasturage must be resorted to.

Lord Bacon had a taste for horticulthral matters. He thus describes a method of perpetnating one's uame upon fruit trees: "This is easily performed by writing with a uecdle or bodkin, or knife, or the like, when the fruit trees are young, for as they grow, so the letters will grow more large and graph-

And thus of moss:

The moss of trees is a kind of hair: for it is the juice of the tree that is exuded and doth not assimilate. In elay grounds all fruit trees grow full of moss, both upon body and boughs which is caused partly by the colduess of the ground, whereby the plants nourish less, and partly by the roughness of the earth, whereby the sap is shut in and cannot get up to spread so fraukly as it should do.

The Missouri Democrat, though it helped elect Mr. Lincoln and claims to have sustained his administration, is not in favor of State Legislatures taking such an active of State Legislatures taking such active to the that putent loyalty which is so much in vogne of State Legislatures taking such an active and English schools, 167; colored schools, 167. part la bringing him forward for the next Presidency. It thinks they exhibit "bad taste tion of taking a prescribed oath. The amount and bad judgment," and that Mr. Lincoln ought to be willing to "take his chance with other candidates If there are any." The Demoerat regards the present movements as "tricks," and thinks that a few months may change the entire aspect of things and enable the people to judge more correctly as to who they prefer for their next President.

Two hundred families of refugees, from Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi, arrived at Cairo on the Mary E. Forsyth, a few days since, in a destitute condition. The proportion of men is very small, there being but one man to every seven women and children, the adult male members of the families having been conscripted into the rebel service.

son, at an anniversary meeting held recently in Boston, had a short debate about Lincoln, Phillips denouncing him and Garrison speaking in his favor. The audience was about equally divided in sentiment and in

The blockade runner Vista, recently destroyed while attempting to run lnto Wilmington harbor, had on board a splendid uuiform for General R. E. Lee, from his admirers in London.

of the house of A. S. Stewart & Co., New tralasian on the 20th ult. The total number of sheep killed by dogs in Kentneky last year, as shown by the report of the State Auditor, amounts to 10,-

Mr. J. B. Leonard, the busine s agent

A Denmark paper says England's is a morality of guineas-her policy that of shopkeepers-both well represented by Lord Pal-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

DEVILS. DEVILS.

There are many devils who walk this world,
Devils great and devils small,
Devils with tails and devils without,
Devils who whisper, and devils who spout,
Devils who myshify, devils who teach,
Devils who pray, and devils who treach,
Devils who pray, and devils who preach;
But the lying devil who takes his perch
On the highest seat in the highest church,
And makes his reigion the means and ends
For concealing his guilt and belraying his friends,
And affects a devotion his soul abhors,
Itis morality squaring by statute lawe,
Is the shabblest devil of ail.

-The Mermons are operating largely in some portlons of Canada. Forty-seven converts were recently haptized at Chatham.

-One thousand laborers are employed in rebuilding the railroad from Chattanooga to Knoxville. -The knitting mi'ls at Seneca Falls, New

York, now turn out ten thousand pairs of army hose a day. -The Dutch invented thimbles in 1690. -Mrs. Donglas is not a Treasury clerk.

his year. -The Rebel Congress cannot agree to coneript negro soldiers.

-The State tax of Maine will be \$700,000

-Richmond society is represented as terribly demoralized. We can believe it. -The Pacific gold coast mines turned out

\$52,500,000 worth of ore last year. -One of the verdicts against New York city for riot damages is for the sum of \$55,000. -Fifty towns in Massachusetts have filled

their quotas under the last call. -An eminent English professor etyles Gettysburg the Marston Moor of our civil war. -The French spoliation claims stand some

chance of being paid by the present Congress, -Washington has suddenly grown np to bca ity of at least one hundred thousand people. -They are eatehing negroes in Washington as fest as they can and vaccinating them.

-Turkey has raised twenty thousand bales of cotton this season. -Four iron gunboats are being constructed

at St. Louis-the Winnebago, Milwaukie, -Every boat down the Misslssippi carries

Northern plantation seekers to Vicksburg and other points. -The great pleture of the Crneifixion, do

nated by the Cincincati Sazitary Fair, is to be sold for \$2,000 by lottery. -The N. Y. Times reproves a elergyman for refusing, or neglecting, to pray for the President. The rebuke is proper if supplica-

tion should be offered for those in need. -The President of one lasurance company in New York receives a salary of \$20,000 per annum.

-It is said that Washington Irving realized on his works the sum of \$205.383. -Snicides are on the increase in France, as

shown by statistics. -The Mobile Register says the Confederate army is naked, hungry and ill-equipped.

-A man near Utica, N. Y., lately sold his wife to a widower for a cow. -Ten Kansas regiments have re-enlisted as

-Troy University, originally built by the Catholic students. -The only rebels now in West Tennesse are a few roving bands in the cane-brakes

near Island No. 14. -The total amount of stock now held by the Government in trust for the Indian tribes is \$3.037.892.

-The Albany Evening Jonrnal publishes letter from a soldier in the Libby prison, which was brought home in a plug of tobacco.

-The sum of nearly four millions of dollars was expended in New York State upon the education of children in the public schools -As there is an excess of 37,615 females in

Massachnsetts above males, where can bachelors tlad a better market? -A recruiting broker in New Haven recently enlisted his sister's son, and then rob-

bed him of his bounty. -The Treasury Department is now running its printing presses night and day on the new five per cent. interest-bearing notes.

-Bridget Henry, of New York-wleked weman-pushed her mother-in-law down softe stairs and broke her neck a few days ago. -The Cleveland and Columbus (Ohio) railroad gives \$10,000 for the aid of soldiers' fami-

lies. A corporation with both sonl and poeket. -The Albany Argus says of the diplomatic correspondence, "Gabble is God and Seward

is his prophet." -A bachelor of thirty-seven years' standng has been fined ten dollars in Canada, not with that transcendent light which we could for playfully kissing a neighbor's wife, but

for afterwards telling of it. -During the year 1863 there were 14,661 schools taught in Ohio, as follows: Common

have passed unanimously a resolution to expel from their society all who may have appealed for and obtained exemption papers. -The "Gazette and Comet" newspaper has been revived at Baton Rouge, La. It died in lowing order, deals sharply with his detractsln and rebellion and has been resurrected in

—A family of Rocky Mountain rats recently stole six hundred and forty poneds of candles sending a scurrilous letter concerning the from a mining tunnel at Gregory Point. They carried off the candles and secreted them among the rocks.

-The Springfield Republican asks what military order is like a lady crossing the street on a wet day? Drees up in front and close up in the rear. -A man with a conscience has lately re-

ing that he took it through a misunderstanding. Pity some of the big thieves wouldn't California. Specimens of ore have been receive -About 300,000 pounds of unginned cotton

has been raised on the leased plantations.

turned fifty dollars to the Government, say-

Cabinet officer in Washington, the other evening, one Vice President, one Secretary of the ing, one Vice President, one Secretary of the Treasury, three Senators, three ex-Senators, two ex-M2jor Generals, three ex-Representatives, and six ex-Governors, and yet there there is and the barrels, magazines, and other steel parts are claborately inlaid with pure gold,

lie square in Toronto, recently with so much brutality that a physician interposed to save his life. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman claims that after all the English haw-

thorn is the thing for hedges. Rev. Starr King paid for his new or-There are eleven hundred different re- gan-\$1,500-by the proceeds of lectures in San Francisco.

Here is one of the prettiest of all the lyrles we have seen since this war commenced. It is by George H. Boker, of Phlladelphia: DIRGE FOR A SOLDIER.

IN MEMORY OF GENERAL PHILIP KEARNEY. Close his eyes, his work is done!
What to him is friend or foeman,
Rise of moon, or set of san,
Hand of man, or kiss of woman?
Lay him low, lay him low,
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he cannot know;
Lay him low. Lay him low.

As man may, he fought his fight,
Proved his truth by his endeavor;
Let him sleep in solemn night,
Sleep forever and forever.
Lay him low, lay him low,
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he cannot know;
Lay him low.

Fold him in his country's stars, Itoli the drum and fire the volicy? What to him are all our wars?
What bot him are all our wars?
What but death bemocking folly?
Lay him low, lay him low,
In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he cannot know;
Lay him low Lay hlm low.

Leave him to God's watching eye;
Trust him to the hand that made him.
Mortal love weeps lally by;
God alone has power to ald him.
Lay him low, lay him low,
In the clover of the more! In the clover or the snow! What cares he? he cannot know; Lay him low.

A Richmond Order-New Plan of Rebel

Operations. The following letter, copied from the riginal, has been forwarded to Washington for official inspection. The original was found on the person of a rebel conrier, recently taken by our cavalry in Greenbrier

WAR DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, Jan. 10. War Department, Richmond, Jan. 10.

General: Thanks for your suggestions; they will be attended to. We have virtually abandoned all territory west of the Mississippi. Our leaders in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana are left mainly to act according to the dictates of their own judgment. Our strategy in the future must be of the simplest and nost rational sort; our operations defensive. We have lost much in Tennessee, but your hopes are well-placed; it will not be neglected. The encuy is strengthening his armies; so are we. Men seem to spring out of the earth under our at Struwberry Plains. They set fire to it but Men seem to spring out of the earth under our new conscription system, but very many are not fit for service. The President will re-en-force Longstreet and Johnston first, and then

see will get what he wants. The latter will have command of his own and Longstreet's army. Johnston will direct his own army, as will Beanregard. The three armies will be put in as perfect a state of efficiency as possible. Partisan warfare will be rendered useless. Longstreet will move into East Tennessee; Johnston will co-operate; Lee will still hold the enemy's best army in the slough. I am told that Thomas has urged Lincoln to move up the south bank of Lincoln tiver—his lettler hank of James river—his old home—but Butler Is not competent, and has not over twenty thousand men. So you see we can prolong the war, and that is what we want to do. The enemy does not want It to end yet, either. We will be accommodating. We are pinched now and suffer much; but relief is near at hand. Cheer suffer much; but relief is near at hand. Cheer your men; tell them that they will be with Longstreet soon, marching on to our Canaan. Foster is a fop. I knew him at West Point. You can handle him yourself. Fortunately the enemy has no great General at Washington, or in the field. Grant has been lucky, so has Meade; the latter has good blood in him, but it is dull and dormant. Charleston and Swannah will not be taken. Mobile will be tendered to Farragut, after a hard fight. The tendered to Farragut, after a hard fight. The President, Gen. Elzy, and all your old friends, Join me in wishing you well. I am, General,

with great respect. Your obedient servant, FRANCIS H. SMITH Brigadier A. A. G. and A. J. O.

THE GUTTA-PERCHA TREE. - The tree called the Isonandra Gutta, which furnishes t'e gut-ta-percha, is a native of the Indian Archipel-ego and the adjacent lands. A few years since this substance, now of such widely extended nse, was totally unknown in Europe, for though from time immemorial the Malays employed it for making the handles of their hatchets and creeses, it was only in the year 1843 that Mr. Montgomery, an English sur-geon, having casually become acquainted with its valuable properties, sent an account of it, with samples, to the Royal Society, for which he received its gold medal. The same of the new article spread rapidly throughout the -If Brigham Young should lose one of his world; science and speculation seized upon it sixty wives, would be be a widewer? Not with equal eagerness; it was immediately an alyzed, studied and tried in every possible way, so that it is now as well known and extensively used, as if it had been in our possession for centuries. The Isonandra Guita is a large high tree, with a dense crown of rather dark green leaves, and a round, smooth trunk. The white blossoms change into a sweet fruit, containing an oily substance fit for culinary use. The wood is soft, spongy, and contains longitudinal cavities filled with brown stripes of gntta-percha. The original method of the Maylays for collecting the resin consisted in felling the tree, which was then placed in a slanting position, so as to enable the exiding finid to be collected in banana leaves. This barbarens proceeding which, from the enor-mons demand which suddenly arose for the gutta, would soon have brought the rapidly rising trade to a suicidal end, fortunately became known before it was too late, and the resin is now gathered in the same manner as caoutehoue, by making inclsions in the bark with a chopping knife, collecting the thin, white, milky fluid exnding in large vessels, and allowing it to evaporate in the sun or over the fire. The solid residum, which is the gutta-percha of commerce, is tinally softened in hot water and pressed into the form of slabs or flat pieces, generally a foot

Water.-Of all inorganic substances, acting in their own proper nature, and without assistance or combination, water is the most wonderful. If we think of it as the source of all the changefulness and beauty which we have seen in the clouds; then as the instrument by which the earth we have contempla ted was modeled into symmetry, and its crags chiseled into grace; then as, in the form of snow, it robes the mountains it has made iris which spans, In the morning mist which rises from it, in the deep crystalline pools which mirror its hanging shore, in the broad -The Chicago Workingmen's Association what shall we compare to this mighty, this universal element, for glory and for beanty or how shall we follow its eternal changeful ness of feeling? It is like trying to paint a soul.-Ruskin.

Gen. Butler, as will be seen by the fol-

Commanding General, and then lying about la in the most solemn manner by denying the anthorship, which he now confesses, having beeu confined in the guard-house till he could teil the trnth, is discharged. He would have been punished further if he had written on any other subject. By command of Mejor General Butter.

LAKE SUPERIOR GOLD AND SILVER EXCITE-MENT.—A fresh excitement has broken ont. The Lake Superlor mining regions are now looked upon as second only to the mines of ed in this city which contain liberal quanti-ties of lead and silver, and we understand that 200-acre tracts have changed hands at an has been shipped from Hilton Head, which is immense profit on their original cost. Speculation, of course, has a great deal to do with the present excitement, but there is, nevercrnment plantations this year. Much more theless, a fair show for a goodly yield.

Hartford (Conn.) Times says: The Colt's Arms Manufacturing Compan were only six persons in all. The persons which is beaten into a design previously cut ont of the steel. The other ornaments, gan, King and Ramsey.

A British soldier was flogged in a put-lie source in Toronto, recently with so much lie source in Toronto, recently with so much lies beaten into a design previously cut ont of the steel. The other ornaments, guard, &c., are of solid gold. The pair are to be inclosed in a handsome rosewood box, belonging to them—the cartridge—loves etc. belonging to the lie to

boxes, etc., being manufactured of silver. A chap at the South proposes to launch ot Art," or flying-machine, with which he lated to cruise about above common range, and drop shells into Yankee canqus and ships.

Who will invent an Iron-clad hat?

Who will lavent an iron extends the gave of their Board of Education because he gave immoral leasons, practically, aided by one of coin during his attack of varioloid is danger-custy ill with the small-pox.

The War in East Tennessee-Further Particulars of Recent Events.

[Correspondence of the Clucinnall Gazette.] KNOXVILLE, Jan. 23.

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It still remains a mystery why onr forces did not make a halt at Strawburry Plains, instead of hurrying down here to Knoxville. The Ninth corps, which brought up the rear of our retreat, was skirmishing all afternoon yesterday with the advance of Johnson's and Hood's divisions. The rebel cavalry were permitted to cross the river near Strawberry Plains, and infantry were said to be crossing, yesterday evening, at the ford below. They captured a lot of 7,000 hogs and 1,000 cattle witten five miles of town and drove them away with impunity. Last night, however, a force of dismonnted cavalry was sent out, who recaptured the hogs; but the cattle are still on their way to Disie. It is needless to make comment on this probut the cattle are still on their way to Disic. It is needless to make comment on the proceeding. It is in keeping with the graius of the hour. The Twenty-third corps arrived here lest night and entered the works a half mile above town, on the Helston. The Ninth corps will be in the suburbs to-day. This morning Hoed's division of the Fourth corps moved on toward Marysville, a village some twenty miles from here in the French Broad Valley. Sheridan's division of the same corps recrossed the river on fonteous, and passed through town this morning, on route for Louden, with the avowed purpose of gnarding stores at that point, and proteeting gnarding stores at that point, and protecting the hands who are repairing the railroad. Night before last a rebel courier was cap-tured who had orders from Elchmond to cogstreet, to move on Knowille from above; hat Morgan and Wheeler would come in on the ear. How far the movements of the Fourth

orps may have reference to thwaiting the de gus hinted in said order, I am not prepared state.

to state.

Heterogeneous masses still clog the streets, and the Provest Marshal's office is teeming with citizens waiting to go North. The braver and more heredulous, however, either swear about the coming in of our forces, or laugh at the going out of their neighbors.

It appears that Longstreet's main force is yet back in the vicinity of Dandrige—perhaps Bull's Gap, and it is believed by many, who are well informed, that he has no intention, whatever, of pressing his present advantage.

It now appears that our forces in their hasty change of base from Dandridge to this point, did not destroy the bridge across the Holston at Strubberry Plains. They set fire to it, but did it in such a panic style that before they were out of sight the fire was out and the reball were crossing over. This is hat specific els were crossing over. This is but another development of the masterly strategy we have witnessed here in the last five days. Leaving a naturally strong position at Strawberry Plains, which, being only sixteen miles above Knexville, and on the line of the railroad, was a most valuable outset our wholes. was a most valuable outpost, our whole army burried over the river, destroyed what it could not conveniently carry along, and allowed an insignificant equad of four or five hundred cavalry to harses and prey upon its rear up to within four miles of the city; and, before our very eyes, to drive away 7,000 hors and 1,000 head of cattle—a part of which were afterwards recaptured by a few hundred dis-mounted cavalry, sent out from here for that purpose. And now, as an offset to this humiliating "sheep's run" affair, we are, semi-officially, informed that the movement was simply made to accure a big pile of coru-which is supposed to be somewhere in the left valley of the French Broad. Whatever advantage or honor accrue to our arms from not fail to give credit to the proper source. I need not remind them that the men who stormed Missionary Ridge and defended Fort

Sanders, do not willingly, or without per-emptory orders, turn their backs to an infe-rior foe. Whether, in the end, we are to have a siege or not, is yet impossible to declare. If we do not, it will not be for want of invitation by

THE ENEMY PALLING RACK. Late this evening the news came in that the rebel cavalry were falling back, and ours we'e in pursuit and had taken a number of

An Affecting Incident of the War. In September, 1863, the steamer R. Camp-bell, on its way down the Musissippi, when opposite Millikeu's Bend, La, was found to on tire. It was at once headed toward the shore, all on board were obliged to spring into

the stream. About thirty of them perished. On board was a lady whose husband, as she stated to the captain, had been killed in the army. She had with her a little flexen-headed upon the deck, and seeing others plunging into the stream, asked a soldier if she should do so too. The soldier lost sight of her, but when he reached the shore found her lying, apparently dead, upon the beach. He took apparently dead, upon the beach. He took her to a fire near by and warmed and chafted her until she came to. After a while, a boat coming up the river landed and took the sur-vivors across to the camp of the Third Mississippi regiment statloned at Williken's Bend. Mejor John F. Robinson, of that regiment, saw the soldier leading the child, dripping wet, and invited hira into his tent, gave him hls breakfast and received the child from him. The child thus providentially cast upon his care, the Major, though a young man, resolved to adopt, if its relatives could not be found, and rear it as his own. Being mable to keep it properly in camp, he sent it to his parents in Ashland, Obio. The child's name, as she jives it, is Mury Jane Hanson, or Hempsted. Some time after the burning of the boat a gentleman searching for the body of a brother lost at the same time found that f a brother lost at the same time, found that of a woman, which he supposed to be the body of this child's mother. He had it buried, and took a specimen of the dress and closk,

and a purse with a copper advertisement of a business firm in New Castle, Indiana. The child is well and with the parents of Major Should this meet the eye of any one connected with the family thus ent off, they can obtain information of the child by addressing either Major. J. F Robinson, Third Missisana, or kev. John Kabinson, Ashland, Ohio. If any person who may see this can give any information in regard to the family of this child, it will be thankfully received by either

of the above parties.

AN HONEST MAN .- We are told of the folowing circumstances in regard to the death of Lientenant Tinkham, of this place, who was killed at the second battle of Corinth: It appears that Licutenant Tinkham was not seriously wounded when the rebels took possession of that part of the field where he fell, but was only shot through the leg; and, as our boys were contesting the advance of the enemy with desperate brayery. Lientenant, Tinkham with desperate bravery, Lientenant Tinkham reised himself upon his cloow to see the fighting, when another leaden messenger pierced his body, and he fell to the ground again. Seeing that he must soon be numbered among the slain, and that his life blood was fast flowing out, he had made some sign to a passing ebel (which was said to be a Masonic ecognition) who immediately came to Tink-am's side and rendered him all the assistance in his power. Just before he expired banded the rebel his watch and some me handed the rebel his watch and some money, with the instruction to forward it to his family the first opportunity be had, and a few moments after expired. The rebel planed a small piece of paper on Tinkham's coat, on which was his name and company, and left him. He was found by his company, as left by them, and buried.

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Time rolls ou, and on the 4th of July 35,000 rebels anrendered to our victorions army
at Vicksburg, and among the vast multitude we find Llentenant Tinkham's friend, eagerly searching for the Fourteen Wisconsin regi-ment. He found the regiment and safely de-livered the watch and money to one of its members and disappeared emong the throng. The articles have been received by Mr. Tinkham's friends.—[Wanpacea Spirit.

Important Expedition from Memphis-A Blow to be Struck in an Unexpect-

I wrote you from Corinth the other day apprizing you of the abandonment of that post and of the railroad east of Lagrange. The troops are now here, and reorganizing for The troops are now here, and reorganizing for a grand expedition southward of an important character nuder Gen. Sherman. Our brigade of the Sixteenth army corps, consisting of the Fourteenth, Twenty-seventh, and Thirty-secon' I lowa, and One Ilnndred and Seventy-eigh'. New York, under command of Brigadier General A. J. Smith, will form part of the exp editionary army.

tionary army.

I am not permitted to give details. The destination of the expedition is congraband news, as also are all the facts as to the number news, as also are all the fiets as to the number of troops, plans, &c. Suffice it to say that the expedition in about ready to start, and that its object is one of the greatest importance toward closing up the rebellion in the Southwest. A heavy blow will be struck in an unexpected querter.

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CITY NEWS.

To the Advertising Patrons of the

Democrat. We have already notified many of the advertising patrons of the Democrat that owing be finally disposed of in the City Court. Fir for the benefit of Mr. R. E. J. Miles, ppon which commence on the 1st of January, 1864.

We have inclosed a circular to our adver creased expense in producing the paper, and eriy extends to all such offenses in the city. is reluctantly asked. When the greatly increased circulation of the Democrat is taken given than it has been heretofore.

If any of our old patrous do not feel reasonable space of time, hear from them, we the City Court. shall consider them as having assented to the changes. If any desire to change their mode of advertising, or to increase or reduce the quantity of matter, they will please call at the de29 duf

specimens and learn prices.

tericit "greenbacks," but the villians were tained that any formidable raid will be made. foiled in their nefarious designs. Some two weeks since a man who sails under the cognomar of Vincent Teeters, succeeded in passing upon an old woman, who keeps a shoe store on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, a two dollar United States treasury note raised to a fifty. He purchased a pair of shoes and received from the lady the change, some fortyodd doilars. A short time after receiving the note it was found that it was an altered once and Teeters hearing that the police were ou his track, went to the lady and got the note, promising to return in a short time with a good bill. Since that time he has not been seen until yesterday, when he was arrested by officers Thomas Autle and Charles Ovington. The raising of the note is done by the process of pasting, and is not likely to deceive any person who is in the habit of handling much money. Teeters will be presented before Judge Johnston this morning.

being the boats which landed: Dick Fulton, with seven barges containing 75,000 bushels for Robards & Co.; Tom Jenes, with seven barges containing 70,000 bushels for W. L. of a vast amount of suffering for a moderate Murphy, and the Pauther, with uine barges centaining about 100,000 bushels. Seven of for C. Milier & Co. In addition to this, one and they assure us that there is at present 1,000,000 bushels of coal consigned to Ciucinnati, this city and points below.

THE ORPHANE' FAIR .- "Give and it shall be given to you." This significant passage from Holv Writ seems to have been studied to some purpose by the namerous (and daily lncreaserality is beyond all praise. Let the laggards race, lest hereafter they be reminded of their day night is usually the fashionable night at places of public amusement. Cannot the queenly ladies and gallant gentlemen of our city, urged by a purer motive than any they can copy from the fashions of the day, make this the gala night of the Orphans' Fair?

ARREST OF DESERTERS .-- Of late it has become a common occurrence for deserters to be arrested in our city and taken to the barracks. On yesterday John Pennington, who had deserted from company E, Fifth Kentucky cava'ry, was arrested on the streets dressed in citizens clothes. A man by the name of Jeffersou Sketo, a deserter from company E, Fortyninth Indiana, who was a few days since arrested in Perry county, Indiana, was brought to the eity yesterday. Both the above parties will be tried by the court-martial now in session in this city.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Feb. 4 .-Wm. Jones, shooting at Wm Carpenter with intent to kill; discharged.

Pat. Gegin, for stealing the horse of Wm. Gay; discharged. Robert Willis, removing a horse out of the possession of Girard; continued.

Jacob Friend, who was implicated with stealing a horse, was discharged.

caras a scanty subsistance by peddling matches his little stock destroyed yesterday by a per- but are unable to take all that offers. son, who, while the old man's attention was withdrawn, set it on fire. The act was a very mean crime, for which the perpetrator deserves to be punished.

We understand that in the circuit court yesterday the case of the city of Louisville against May's securities was decided for the defendants. The city suffers this loss, be it more or less, from the loose and imperfect manner in which the bond in the case of May's securities was prepared.

GRAND BALL.-The Trades Assembly Ball will be held at Masonic Hall next Monday night, 8th instant. Two bands of music have been engaged, and there will be daucing in

both halls. The John Bennett that was before the Police Court a day or two ago is not Mr. John the military prison as deserters were yester-

Brig. Gen. Krump and staff arrived in the city last evening, and stopped at the Galt exhorbitant price of seventy-five cents per

A bill has passed the House of Representatives, and in the Senate has been referred to the Committee on Judiciary, the provisions Mitchell will take her first benefit in this city, or

trial. We think such a change is not needed, and

risdiction, and to cumber a docket always full of Maggie. petty cases that properly belong to, and should Clearly it is, and it was created for the purpose of looking after such cases. Indeed, tisers generally. The rates will apply to all with all the facts elicited on the examining old patrons, as well as new ones. This trial, it is more fully prepared to determine change is imperatively demanded by our in- such cases; beside, its jurisdiction very prop-

into account, the schedule rates do not make the Circuit Court for trial, and it has already who will in four pieces lend her marvellous and it more costly in proportion to publicity more than a full share of such cases. We trust the law will remain as it is. A change of the occasion. For compass of voice, delicacy such as has been proposed will encumber the of intonation, and the other qualities entering into inclined to adopt the new rates they will Circuit Court with many small cases which please inform us; and should we not, in a clearly should be heard and determined in

RUMORED REBEL RAIDS .- For some time past the city has been filled with rumors of rebel raids in different portions of the State, all of which are greatly exaggerated, though the different bands are generally represented as small. That a number of the counties along the Cumberland river are infested with JOB PRINTING-in plain and small bands of guerrillas, who are committing fancy colors-executed with neatness all sorts of depredations, no one will deny, but and dispatch. Call and examine our we have the best information for stating that there are no large organized bands of rebels in the State. These small bands, we are informed, are composed of those who have been permitted to come into the Federal lines Passing Altered "Greenbacks"-The as deserters and refugees from the rebels, PARTY ARRESTED .- We have on several oc- take the oath and seatter through the State. casions noticed the fact that " greenbacks" of They are, doubtless, thus sent into the State less denominations had been raised, and because no organized force as such can come warned our citizens to be on the watch for the in. But thousands can come as deserters and came. In other cities large amounts of these refugees, and, whilst apping out the land and altered notes have been passed, but owing to waiting for the signal that shall rally them to the vigilence of our police the sharpers have some rebel chief, are robbing and mardering succeeded in "shoving" but a small amount on their own account. The military authoriof them npon our citizens. Not long since an ties state that ne raid of any extent has been attempt was made to flood our city with coun- made into the State, and no fears are enter-

> BARRACKS ITEMS .- Ninety-seven convales cent soldiers, en roule for their regiments, seventy-five recruits from Columbus, Ohlo, thirtyseven from Camp Nelson, and twelve deserters from Cincinnati were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. One hundred and seventy convalescents were transferred and thirteen deserters were sent forward in irons-three to Lexington and ten to Nashville. The guard house connected with the barracks continues to be filled with soldiers who are arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. A number who are arrested arc sentenced to work out a certain time with ball and chain attached to their legs, while others are kept in confinement.

GOING ABOUT DOING GOOD .- Mr. Smith, a stone at No. 621 Green stre ago we saw him in Iudiana, and were relieved are a number of re-enlisted regiments at Naghby him of sundry painful excreeeenees, which | ville awalting transportation North. pain. He is no humbng. He relieves people Feb. 3, 1864, of congestive chill." compensation.

these barges were for N. W. Hughes and two old lady by the name of Mrs. Mead, who re- delivered. This is nine dollars per load. The sides in the lower portion of the city, met Mayor continues to sell at thirty cents, or large pair of boats, containing 40,000 bushels, with a serious accident, which will confine seven dollars and a half a load. arrived, belonging to C. Miller & Co. This her to her room for a long time. She was makes the receipt of coal yesterday 285,000 going from the house into the yard, and, in bushels. We have conversed with a number stepping out of the door, she slipped and fell of etal men, who have the means of knowing, in such a way that she broke her leg in two places, the bone in one place protruding affort this side of Pittsburg from 800 000 to through the flesh. She was pleked up in an insensible condition and taken into the house, where her iimb was dressed.

THE MCCOOK AND CRITTENDEN COURT OF INQUIRY .- The court of inquiry for the investigation of the cases of McCcok and Crittenden is in session daily in the Federal ing) visitors to the Orphans' Fair. Their lib- Court room, and although the court sits with open doors, the publication of the evidence in take care that they be not left behind in the the case has been prohibited until the investigation is finished. Yesterday Major-General lost opportunity when too late. "With what. Roseeraus was before the court and gave in socrèr measure you shall measure unto oth- his testimouy. As soon as the investigation ers, it shall be measured to you again." Fri- is finished we will lay the evidence before our

One of the most gallant officers in the army is Capt. J. H. Alexauder, of the Seventh | then making out his accounts and presenting Kentucky cavalry, who is now acting in the the same for payment; Captain George A capacity of military conductor on the Louis- Armstrong, Seventeenth Michigan cavalry, ville and Nashville railroad. The Captain has for marching while in command of been in several of the hardest fought battles, detachment of remounted men, in transit and in every engagement in which he has been he has received a complimentary notice mae, seventy miles in less than three days, from his superior officers. We hope soon to over heavy roads, with green horses, on hear of the Captain's promotion.

STEALING AN OVERCOAT .- Wm. Turner, who coat from another soldier. The accused was First Tennessee volunteers, ; on statement taken bafore the Provost Marshal, who, after of his superior officer that he is an habitnal a full hearing of the cause, sentenced the ac- drunkard; First Licutenant Sam Taylor chain attached to his leg.

Major Caldwell, recently of the First Ohlo heavy artiliery, and recently commander accounts and presenting the same for pay of the post of Cincinnati, was on Wednesday placed under arrest by order of Gen. Heint- gan Provoet Guard, with loss of all pay and zelman, commanding the department. We allowances, for habitual drunkenness; First did not learn the charges against him.

Au immense quantity of tobacco is now arriving here from the various shipping points on both sides of the river between this elty and Henderson. The packets are chargand notions on the streets of Lonisville, had ing from \$2 50 to \$4 per hogsbead, freight,

Mr. J. P. Marshail and B. F. Chase have been admitted as partners in the old and cstablished warehonse of W. H. Stokes, and the saddlery-hardware and leather business will be continued nuder the firm name of W. H.

Stokes & Co. Wm. F. Bowen offers his job printing office for sale. If not sold at private sale, it will be sold at public auction ou Tuesday, March 1st next, at 10 o'clock A. M. See advertisement in another column.

A mau by the name of Henry A. Tompkins was arrested in this city yesterday as a rebel sympathizer and sent to the military prison, where he will be confined until his case can be disposed of.

Six men who have been coufined in Bennett, the painter, on Jefferson, three doors day forwarded to their respective regiments, where they will be tried by conrt-martial.

Eggs are selling in this market at the

Wood's THEATER-This evening Miss Mary

of which are to take all cases of indictments which occasion she will appear as "Capitola," from the City Court to the Circuit Court for the ever popular dramatization of the New York Ledger story, the "Illdden Hand." This play heing a very popular one with our iheater goers, w it would unneccessarily enmber the criminal fashlonable audience. Miss Mitchell is a stranger docket in the Circuit Court. In the Circuit here, though she possesses the best recommenda-Court ail cases of felony are tried, and al- tionshe could present to the legion lovers, in an though such cases are usually developed in artistic way, of the Louisville favorite, Maggle the City Court, they are, ou indictment, put Mitcheil. Mary and Maggie are sisters, and as reon trial in the Circuit Court and there dis. gards talent, beauty and vivacity, we have seldom seen two more allke. We can safely say that we It strikes us that to send up from the City derstands her author. The andlences thus far du-Court all petty misdemeanors for final trial in ring the week have nightly increased, and we prethe Circuit Court, is to take the business for dict that Mlss Mary will soon become as great a which the City Conrt was created out of its ju- favorite in this city as is her charming sister

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—This evening is set apart to the advancing price of everything used in the volation of a newspaper, and the increased wages of printers and others, we are compelled to adopt a new scale of rates, to commence on the lat of January, 1864.

To the benefit of Mr. R. E. J. Miles, ppon which occasion he will appear in the great equestrian the volation of some city ordinance and is indicated for not abating it; is not the City Diamond, will constitute the bill for this evening's entertainment.

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THE GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CON-ERT .- Madame Brownold's concert next Tuesday night at Masonic Temple will no doubt be the great attraction of the season. To hear Kunkel and Zoeller play a grand duet and variations on two pianos, is to hear two of the great masters When a felony has been committed, the poor this instrument, masters that many prefer case, under the existing law, goes up to even to Thalberg himself. But Madame Brownold, highly cultivated powers, will be the central star the elements that make a charming and powerful cantatrice, she has few ilving equals.

> ORDER IN REGARD TO NEGROES .- Yesterday Coi. S. D. Bruce, the commandant of this poet, issued the following order, which was directed to the president of the Centraband

> Commission: In obedience to orders from the Command trabands are so modified as not to apply to negroes passing through the city from other departments accompanying re-enlisted regiments. Negroes belonging to Kentucky of to loyal men of Tennessee exempted by the proclamation of the President of the United states are to be disposed of by the civil authorities. The military will only interfere to

preserve the peace.
You will, as commissioners, give passes to ali negroes with veteran regiments, giving description of each one when they are Kentucky negroes, or those belonging to loyal men of Tennessee. You will keep a roll of all such negroes, with description and offieer's name to whom the pass is given.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE, MEDICAL DE-PARTMENT.-At the commencement exercises held on the evening of the 2d instant, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon the following gentlemen, viz:

John S. Baker, of Missouri.
Picasant A. Cashon, of Tennessec.
Stephen V. Crocks, of Indiana.
F. Val Deuell, of Arkaneas.
Henry Griswold, of Keutucky.
Benjamia F. Hall, of Tennessec.
Thos. R. Hunt of Kentucky. Benjimia F. Hail, of Tennessee.
Thos. B Hunt, of Kentucky.
Frederick C. Leber, of Kentucky.
Vincent Lewis, of Kentucky.
Isaac N. Lilly, of Kentucky.
Thes. J. McMillen, of Indiana.
Edward R. Palmer, of Kentucky.
James C. Pash, of Kentucky.
James C. Pash, of Kentucky.
Coloman H. Shauntz, of Kentucky.
John H. Speer, of Kentucky.
Prestoa C. West, of South Carolina.
Ezra Woodruff, of Kentucky. Ezra Woodruff, of Kentucky. The ad cundem degree was conferred or

William Bailey, M. D. of Kentucky. RE-ENLISTED VETERANS .- The following batteries, the members of which have re-colleced for three years, arrived from the front yesterday: First Ohio, 138 men; Thirtcenth most successful corn doctor, is in the city, and New York, 85 men; Sixty-sixth Illinois, 53 General Onders, No. 3. men, and Third Wisconsin, 66 men. Ther

COAL ARRIVED—THE AMOUNT AFLOAT.—
During the last rise of the river at Pittsburg a large amount of coal was got out for this city and points below. The first of the lot fears, that his cures are permanent when his for this place arrived yesterday, the following directions are followed. His operations are followed. directions are followed. His operations are years. Verdiet-"Came to his death at the bloodiess, or almost entirely so, and without place above cited, at about six c'clock P. M.

> JAS. C. GHL, Coroner. The ceal dealers are now retailing SAD ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday evening an Pittsburg coal at thirty-six cents per bushel

> > A very interesting revival is progressing in the Chestout Christian Charge, under the supervision of E.der J. Lard, and a large number of members have been alded to the

congregation. SENT NORTH.-Yesterday a man by the name of Lawrence Ogle was, in accordance with orders from Gen. Thomas, sent north of the Ohio river, there to remain until the war is not properly and gathering, and all kinds of out-door work. Al. Becklier.

The following Major Generals will visit the Louisville theater this evening by special invitation: Rosecrans, McCook, Critendan, Cadwaliader, Hunter and Negicy.

The following Western efficers have s offensee: W. J. Caldwell, First Ohio artillery, with loss of all pay and allowance, for fradulent conduct and obtaining the signature in blank of the contractor for subsistence and from Washington to the Army of the Potoshort forage, when there was no military necessity for it, thus showing a reckless disregard for the welfare of his animals and ances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. belongs to the Tenth Kentneky infantry, was the good of the service; First Lieutenant Jo arrested upon the charge of stealing an over- seph Vincent, Regimental Quartermaster cused to ten days hard labor, with ball and First Obio heavy artiilery, with loss of all pay and allowances, for fraudulent conduct in obtaining signatures in blank of a contractor for subsistence, and then making out his ment; First Lieutenant John Hanstar, Michi Lientenant George Friedbon, Fourth Missouri cavalry, for habitnal drunkenness; Second Lieutenaut James N. Berry, Fourteenth Kansas Cavalry, with less of all pay and allowances, for seizing forage and refusing to give recelpts for it, and indiscriminately plundering farm-houses and robbing occupants.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1834. CAUSES DECIDED. Hutchiuson vs. Jones, &c., Davless; affirmed, Bacon vs. McDowell, Lou Ch'y; Hobbs vs. Page, &c., Lon, Ch'y; Levi vs. Mendall, Jefferson; were reversed.

The Eightseath Kentuck lufautry, Co. Wm. A. Warner, reached Falmouth on Tuceday evening, where a cordial welcome and grand entertainment were given the men.

At the great dinser recently given Gen. Grant in St. Louis, the Geo. declined extending his remarks beyond the more return of thanks for the houor conferred upon him.

Large numbers of rebels, who have taken the oath of allegiance, are put on board of Government ships as sailors and marines. The Ohio Eagle, a Democratic paper published at Lancaster, Ohlo, was mobbed a

few days since by soldiers.

Miss Anna E. Dickison will deliver an address in Cincinnati on the evening of the

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On the night of February I.t. 1814, at a quarter past O'clock, of booping court, Many ELLEN WALLWOMEN, afast daughter of frimmle and Addie Wallworth, agod months, 8 weeks and 2 days. The funeral will take place on Sunday, Feb. 7th, at her ents' residence, on Portland Avenue, between Beech Grove and Cedar Grove. The friends and acqu in

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Congressional Proceedings. Latest Reports from Paris, Ind. The Insurgents Number 709 Men. Treops Marching Against Them.

Affairs Along the Mississippi River. Guerrillas Attacking Steamboats. The Belle Cresle Sunk by a Sung. Rebel Officers Arriving at Halifax. Arrival of the Steamship Jura.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Pirst Session. Washington, February 4. SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Fessenden the revenue of honor of ar. Pessenden the revenue bill was taken up.

Mr. Hendricks moved the amendment inserting 40 cants per gallon lustend of 70 cante on liquers distilled and sold, or removed for consumption or sale after July 1st, 1864, and 40 cants instead of 80 cants, after January 1st, 1864. He supported his amendment at length. Mr. Fessenden said we would tax articles

to obtain the revenue seconding to what it would bear, and the tax would feil on the conumer of liquor wherener it was used.

Mr. Henoricks' amendment was rejected.

Mr. Doolittle moved to recommit the bill, th instructions to report a proviso taxing quers on hand prior to July 1st, 20 cents per allow. Rejected—14 against 2 The bill as suice ded by the financec ommit-

The Schate then went into executive ses-Adjourned untill Monday. HOUSE.

The Hense resumed the consideration of he amendatory confiscation bill. Mr. Woodridge argued in favor of restrainthe persons of rebels and confiscating eir proper'y Mr. Cox moved to lay the resolution on the talde; disagreed to—71 to 83.

Mr. Kerrau made a speech opposing the passage of the resolution and the confiscation

Mr. Wilson spake In favor of the resolution hir. Wison space in layor of the resource, which proposed to do only what the Constitution authorized. He expressed his surprise that the expressed layers of the Constitution opposed the measure, the object being justly to punish traitors who ought not to be shield. l, and who were not to be packled by oliv

ranches and honeyed words.

House ordered proposed question on the assage of the resolution. Molious for staving off a rate were resort-Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, considered the confis-

ation as the living law of the land, and there-ore was before the House. Mr. Peudleton moved to reconsider the vote on the passage of the resolution. This motion was laid on the table by a majority of 2. The speaker then announced the question on the massage of the resolution.

Mr. Voorbeis moved to adjourn.

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The se and other motions, evidently are deigned to prevent action on the confiscation evolutions, occupied more than an hour, otre being taken by year and nays at quarter to General.
Mr. Davis, of Maryland, moved the House bjourn until to morrow. Carried.
And then the House adjourned.

Washington, Fedruary 4. The bill introduced by Mr. Kessen to day, uther zea the Secretary of War, through the reper efficers of the army in the several altury department, of the couten growing tates, to issue certificates of indebtedness to e poid after the close of the war, and upon he permanent restoration of the authority of the United States over the State for which the riv receiving the cortificate le at the time e condition is to be delivered to any person ssessor of cotton in bales, who seed bring a same, or cause the same to be brought to ry military post or position occupied or bold y our troops, the amount of such certified debteduces, not to exceed one-half of the timated value of such cotton at the ses orts of the United States open to foreign

The Secretary of war is an horized to proride by proper regulations that no person shall be permitted to purebase in such districts any cotten which is not at that time in presentation of persona residing within military nes, and removable without military pro

This bill has been sent to the committee of your and means.
The House bill to lacrease internal revenue as it passed the Senate to day, trovides that after its passage in lien of the duly provided for in the act of July 1, 1864, and in addition to duties parable for licenses, there shall be paid on all spirits that may be distilled and said, or distilled and removed for consumption or sail, precious to July 16, 1864 Of first-proof a duty of sixty costs per gallor, and upon all liquous that may be distilled unter the passage of this are and said or relou, and upon til layors that may be distilled unter the passage of this are and sold or removed for consumption or sale on and after the lat of July next, and previous to July next, seventy cents per gallon; and on all liquors that may be distilled after the passage of this art and sold or removed for consumption or sale on and after January next eighty cents are called and la addition to the dury heretoner called and la addition to the dury heretoner called. er gillon; and la addition to the duty hereto per gallon; and la addition to the duty heretofore imposed by law there is to be paid on
sprits distilled from grain or other materials, whether of American or foreign
production, imported from foreign countries previous to the let of July nextof first proof a duty of 40 cents per gallon,
and on all such spirits imported from foreign
countries on and after the let of January
next a duty of 50 cents, and on all such spirlts imported from foreign countries on and its imported from foreign countries on and at cr lat for January next 60 cents per gollog The Senate stack on the House provision, taxing spirits on hand for sale, and also the clause proposing an additional tax of 20 cents per gallon on adulterated spirits sold as heardy wing for

randy, wine, &c.
The Senate also rejected the provision in reasing the duly on cotton to two conts. PORTLAND, ME., February 4.

The steemship Jura, from Liverpool Janu-ry 21st via Londonderry January 223, arrived is evening. The Danish situation remains unchanged ith hopes of a peaceful settlement, although astrian troops had commenced marching.
The pirate Alabama was reported at Zingaore on the 221 of December.
The flou Milvor Gibson had been address rg his constituents at A. aton. He predicted i revival of the cotton trade and plentiful unspiles. He combated the idea that the Am rican war was isoneficial to Eagland. He oint dout that robel cruisers were a lesson England. Her commerce might be rimitally attacked at a future time, and the govthe participant of the property of the superior and the government must be exposerted in its efforts to stop the supply of such vessels. He asserted the Lughard has actual toward the Americans as the would like America to act towards her in a floular emergency. He untered no proph sless as to the issue of the war, but contended that flavery was the whole motivated. contended that slavery was the whole motive; hat the Southerners were the aggressors in order to found a slave Empire. The Great Eistern lottery scheme has been bandoned. Another suit has been com-senced against her Captain. Patton had the easel arrested on a claim of £2,000.

The Danish refusal of the Russian demand ad reached their governments and is an The Austrian and Prusslan troops would naich without delay into Scalestog.
Frankfort letters say the opinion prevailed bat Austria and Prussia must have come to a teffalte understandle g with England.
The London Cobs expressed confidence hat peace will be maintained, now that two substantial governments have substituted hemselves for the chadowy Gorman diet. France.—The debute on the address still continues in the Chamber of Deputies, all the pposition amendments having been rejected ut in one case they obtained sixty-two votes. According to the latest estimates—as application for the loan were expected to reach lifteen or twenty times the amount to be allosted—bourse was lower. Read's 66, 40c.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—It is asserted that Russia declares that if the London protocol be suspended the will immediately lenew her claims to Goterp and a portion of Holstein.

TERRE HAUTE, February 4. Matters at Paris remain about same as last dght; 159 soldiers went over last night, under ommand of Captain Scott, of the Initty-first Butternuts about ten miles from Paris, en

umped, from 600 to 700 strong.

No attack has yet been made, but they breaten it as soon as the troops are with-Halifax, February 4. Murshal Kaue and a large number of Confederate officers have arrived here. They are said to have escaped from Johnson's Island. In store and for sale by

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There was nothing definite done in the Court of Admirally yesterday in reference to the stermer Cheraperke. The Court of Admirally yesterday in reference to the stermer Cheraperke. The Court of Junean adjourned and for sale by

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" CAIRO, February 3.

The steamers City of Alton and Belle Mem-chie have strived with Memphls dates of the tain funds of the State to Increase the relet inst. The City of Alton brought eighty-one hales of cotton for St. Louis, and seventy

the Belle Memphis.

The same band of guernillas that captured the steamer Lilly Martin, proviously reported, fixed his other steamer Shreveport at the foot of Ourd's Island, killing a soldier.

The steamers Freestons and Lady were attached at Carsonia, Londing by a force of guernilla.

Arrangements are being made at Memphis by Col. McDonald, commanding brigade, for therough reorganization of the enrolled mill is said being all its available force into Two handred recruits from Michigan ar-rived to-day and were forwarded to the Sonth.

Washington, February 4. Greatly exaggerated reports have been pubished as to the number of rebel deserters received by the Army of the Potomac. They weraged last month from five to twelve per lay; but the arrivals have been more frequent cay; but the arrival nave been more frequent thus far in the present month, not, however, at any time excepting the latter estimate.

A letter from the army, received to-night, says lost Monday was the time appointed for the rebel conscripts of Virginia to assemble at the various rendevous. Refugees say a large portion declined doing so, and a great many will probably reach our lines.

There is nothing exciting from the front. Baltimore, February 4. The bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was destroyed by the enemy, but have been repaired, and transportation over the whole line has been resumed.

CAIRO, February 4. The steamer Belle Creole struck a snag off imm Point on the 21 inst, and snuk. One passenger lost. Nothing saved from the boat. ssured for ten thousand dollars.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1864. SENATE.

The Serate was opened with prayer by Rev. John S. Hays
The reading of the journal of yesterday was ispensed wlib.

MESSAGES FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the Governor, by Mr. Page, Assistant Secretary of State, announcing his approval of a number of enrolled bills which originated in the Senate.

Also a message from the Governor, in writing, euclosing a statement of the condition of the Northern Bink of Kentucky, and also nomineting a number of gentlemen for the office of Notary Public. office of Notary Public.

A MESSAGE PROM THE H. R. Was received, appounding the passage by that House of a number of Senate bills; also the pessage of a number of Senate bills by that House with authorious; also the passage of rumber of bills which originated in that House, in which they ask the concurrence of tae Senate.

HOUSE BILLS. A large number of bills from the House of Representatives, which were in the orders of the day on the clerk's table, were taken up, and read the first and second times by their titles and referred to appropriate committees.
A llouse will for the benefit of the sacriff of

Loran county: passed
A Hense bill for the benefit of John M.
Blackarby, of Bracken county: passed.
A Hanse bill to change the voting place in
the Floydsburg precinct in Oldham county: LUAVE OF ABSENCE Was granted indefinitely to Messrs. BAKER and ANTHONY.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. SAMPSON offered the following resoluon, which was adopted: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-meath of Kentucky. That a committee of three from the Senate and five from the House of Repre-sentatives be appended to Inquire into the propri-cty of adopting joint rules for the government of both Houses when in joint session or executing a loint order, and that said committee be instructed to prepare and report such rules if in their opinion the establishment of such rules is proper; that said establishment of such rules is proper; that said ounmittee report on or before Tuesday, the 9th

Mr. ROBI SON effered the following resoution, which was adopted: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-call to f. Kentucky. That the people of this State incrish with pride the recollection of the gailant cryless rendered the nation by her distinguished

n. Major-General Robert Anderson, in defending ort Sunter, and replying with his batteries on the nks of the compirators against the Union, who ade their first war demonstration in the very office or left with either of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to.

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his rank.

Resolved, That the Governor of Kentucky trans-ing the foregoing resolutions to our members to Congress, with a request that they use all proper efforts to carry them into effect. Mr. GOODLOE offered a resolution, in tructing the Finance Committee to assertial the costs in the contested election case of Patrick against Power, and also the amount the to Patrick and the clerk of the Board on the contest, and report by bill or otherwise co-morrow at 101/2 o'clock: adopted. A MESSAGE FROM THE II. R.

Was received, announcing that they had recived official Information that the Govern ad approved and signed a number of bills high originated in that House. Also that he House of Representatives had passed a full, which originated in that House, entitled, "an act providing for the investment of funds belonging to the State, with a view to increasing the resources of the Slaking Fund." SPECIAL ORDER FOR 101/4 O'CLOCK.

A bill from the House to appropriate money of the Western Langue Asylum was taken up at the speelal order for this honr.

Mr. 100 EINSON moved to amend by striking out \$75,604 in the first section for recontracting, and inserting \$85,000 to complete the control in the first section for the control in the first section for the control in the first section of further than the control in the first section of further than the control in the control in the first section of further than the first section of the fi he center building and one wing; and further o amend the bill by striking out \$5,000 for urnishing the building and inserting \$3,000 or furnishing the part to be completed.

sage of the hill without amendment.

Mr. ROBINSON replied to Mr. BRISTOW and urged the adoption of the amendments offered by him.

Mr. SAMPSON addressed the Senate in op-Ox and replied to his arguments. He also

Mc. HAMMOND addressed the Senate in support of the bill and in opposition to the emendment of Mr. ROBINSON.

The ameriments were then rejected by eas 7, navs 22.
Mr. WHITAKER moved to smend by striking out \$98,035 and inserting \$10,000 for building, and to strike our \$5,000 and insert \$5,500

ng, and to strike out \$5,000 and lasert \$5,000 for furnishing.

Mr. Williaker sdvocated his amendment Mr. Witt IAKER govocated his amendment carnestly, and at considerable length. Mr. GROVER opposed the amendment, and advocated the bill briefly. Its gave a brief-history of the action of the France Committees of the House and Senate on this bill. They were unanimous in reporting it. While speaking he was questioned by several Senators upon particular matters in relation to the objects of this bill, all of which he an-

Mr. BOTTS then advocated the adoption of that their gnests will have every necessary atten-

He wished to vote for the bill, and wished the bill so framed that he could do so. He made some statements of statistics of the canagement and expenditures of the Lunatic Mr. BRISTOW made a few remarks in re-lation to the estimates of the Board of Mana-

Mr. WRIGHT moved the previous ques ion; ordered. The amendment of Mr. WHITAKER as mended by Mr. BOPTS was then adopted.
The bill as amended was then passed by yeas 28, nays 1. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Prayer by the Rev. S. L. ROBERTSON, of the Melhodist Episcopal Church.
The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.
Mr. SPARKS laid before the House the report of the Eminence Insurance Company. FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Mr. SANDIDGE moved to take up and re-consider the vote by which this bill was re-jected; adopted and referred. clary Committee.

SECOND SPECIAL ORDER.

Sources of the Sinking Fund. Said bill reads as follows:

when hales of cotton for St. Louis, and seventy prisoners, captured below Natchez, on route or Rock Island.

The Toird Michigan cavalry, veteran voluncers, over five bundred strong, come up on the Bells Memphis.

The same band of guerillas that captured he steamer Lilly Martin, proviously reported, itself into the steamer Shreveport at the foot of Ourd's Island, killing a soldier.

The steamers Freestone and Lady were atacked at Carson's Landing hy a force of guerillas about two hundred strong, under Capt. The Lilly Martin had two hundred bales of toton on board when captured.

Arrangements are being made at Memphis.

Said bill reads as follows:

WHEREAS, a large sum in gold will shortly be realized to the Commonwealth from the stock formed a large part of the resources of the Sinking Fund, and to prevent the diminishing of that fund, § 1. Bett enoted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Governor of this Commonwealth shall, as soon as the same, or any part thereof shall be realized, proceed to sell said coin, on the best terms to be had in the money market, for United States unrency, and then to invest the same in Kentucky State bonds, the bonds of the United States, known as "5-20 bonds," or other Government securities; and that the interest ou those bonds, when paid, shall become a part of the Sinking Fund of this Commonwealth become a part of the Sinking Fund of this Commonwealth of Kentucky.

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§ 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. Mr. HANSON offered an amendment providing that the investment should be exclu-

sively in Kentucky State bonds.

Mr. GANO moved as a substitute for Mr. HANSON'S amendment, to appropriate the same to the payment of the indebtedness of the State under the direction of the Governor, and also to strike out that part of the section that provides for its investment in any ion that provides for its investment in any klad of br

Mr. DEHAVEN moved that the bill and amendments be recommitted to the Committee on the Sinking Fund: rejected.

The bill and amendments were discussed by gentlerien from all sections of the State.

Mr. S. B. THOMAS moved the previous

city is 35c. The amendment of Mr. GANO was then rectcd—yeas 27, nays 63.
The vote then being taken upon the amend-ent of Mr. HANSON, it was rejected—yeas The stock is fair.

The bill was then passed by yeas 81, nays 10. TRIED SPECIAL ORDER. GROCKRIES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at The act to regulate the salaries of certain

State Officers.

The bill reads as follows:

§ 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That hereafter the following officers shall receive, annually, the salaries named in this act, payable quarterly, out of the public Treasury, to-wit: Governor, (after the expiration of the term of the present incumbent.) \$4,000. Secretary of State. \$1,500; Assistant Auditor, \$1,200; Anditor of Public Accounts; \$2,500; Treasurer's \$2,500; Treasurer's Clerk, brice, \$5,000; Treasurer's Clerk, Consons—Per bil \$3,7564.

Pontross—We quote fair from store at \$2,7563 per bbl; from waron at \$2,2560; of a decline.

Whish — Hand Office, \$1,200; and Office, \$2,000; tst Clerk Land Office, \$1,200; and Office, \$2,200; tst Clerk Land Office, \$1,200; and Office, \$2,250 of Chancellors, \$2,250; Chancellors, \$2,250; Chronit Judges, \$2,250

§ 2. That this act, except the Governor, shall take effect from its passage, and remain in force for two years, and no longer.

Mr. GANO moved to lay the bill on the table:

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Mr. E. H. SMITH moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was laid on the table.

Mr. GANO moved to lay that motion on the table: adopted—yeas 22; nays 27.

FOURTH SPECIAL ORDER. An set to create a rellef firm for the benefit f wildows and orphans of soldiers, for the enefit of the families of soldiers, and for the ent fit of soldlers in this Commonwealth:

ordered to be printed.

Mr. BAILEY—Ways and Means—Benefit of Samuel F. Roberts, late sheriff of Kenton ecunty: passed by yeas 55, nays 26. RESOLUTION. Mr. T. R. TAYLOR offered the following esolution, which lies one day on the table: Resolved by the General Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky, That when the Legi-la-ture adjourn on the 15th day of February, 1864, it adjourn to meet again on the second The sday in January, 1865.

REPORT. The Speaker laid before the Honse a report rom the Inspector General in relation to the number of clerks and their salaries.

The Speaker also appointed the committee in relation to the removal of the Capital.

Was granted Mesers. WOOD and CURTIS. And then the House adjourned. In Minnesota the call for more men ls producing the Idahoe and other active fevers,

which are taking off a great many able bodied

men.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Germans of Boston are petitioning Congress against the President's reconstruction policy.

RIVER MATTERS.

Steamboat Printing. Onr steamboat patrons will please bear in mind hat the Democrat Job Offlee is one of the mos emplete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dispatch. Orders of our river friends sent to the

ARRIVALS-General Bueli, from Cincinnat Tarascon, from Henderson; Tycoon, from Cin-

einnati; Savannah, from Pitteburg; Orient, from Pittsburg; Eclipse, from Pittsburg; James Gilmore from Pittsburg; Capitola, from Madison; Glendale from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES .- General Buell, to Cincinnat Taraseon, to Henderson: Tycoon, to Memphis Savannah, to Nashville; Orient, to St. Lonis; Capi-

tola, to Madison; Glendale, to Memphis; Star Grey Eagle, to Nashville. There was eight feet four inches water in the nal last evening, and slx feet four inches on the falls in the Indian chute and swelling slowly.

The weather yesterday was delightful for outloor transactions, and the city wore a brisk buslness appearance. At the city wharf there was con

siderab'e activity, and shippers are having their hands unusually full of business. Capt. Ballard got off last evening with his gay Star Grey Eagle for Nashville. She will, on her eturn, enter the Lonisviile and Henderson trade. The Universe, which got on the rocks on the falls Tnesday, is being lightened, and will not snsfer any damage by her misfortnne.

Captain Lask, goes out this evening at 5 o'clock from Portland for Evansville and Henderson. E. Mr. BRISTOW epposed the amendments of Bannon will be found in the office, contributing riefly, but carnestly, and advocated the pastor of the bill without amendment.

O'Bannon will be found in the office, contributing to the comfort and happiness of all who travel on the palatial Big Grey. She will, as usual, go onto he palatial Big Grey. She will, as usual, go on The fine steamer Henry Fitzbugh is advertised leave for Nashville to-day at 5 o'clock P. M.

The steamer Belle Lee, in command of Cantain

The elegant Big Grey Eagle, in command of

Greer, has her bills up for Bowlinggreen at 12 M. day from Portiand. The Tycoon came down from Cincinnati yester day with a big trip and left for Memphis. A large barge loaded with hay, belonging to the Government, was taken over the falls yesterday. Several new boats, nearly completed at New A1

bany, are on the stocks, waiting for a rise to float them off. The eabln of the steamer Undine, which went over the falls in the ice, is lying on the Kentucky shore, a few mlles above Satt river. The magnificent St. Patrick will be due here to norrow.

The fine steamer Tempest, in command of Capt-Watts, leaves the city wharf to-day at 4 P. M. for Nashville and all intermediate ports. The Tempest will hereafter run regularly between this port Mr. BOTIS moved to amend the amendment of Mr. WHITAKER by making the \$10,000 for building \$48,000, and \$3,000 for furnishing the building, and Mr. WHITAKER accepted are experienced and clever gentlemen, a guarantee and safety to passengers and shippers. Her officers are experienced and clever gentlemen, a guarantee

tion.

This is the amount that the architect says will be necessary to expend during this year, and as there will proably be a session of the Legislature next winter there would be no need for more to be appropriated this year.

Mr. BUSH made some remarks on the bill. We wished to year for the bill. All wished to year for the bill. The new Sam Gaty has been sold to Capt. David H. Silvers for forty thousand dollars. She was brill in 1860 and cost \$35,000. The Argonant No. 2 is shingled for Cairo and St.

Lonis to-day at 12 M. The river is filling slowly all the way to Pittsurg. The Kanawha is also falling. The Kentucky river is in a good navigable con-

We take the following from the Nashville Press

The packet line between St. Louis and St. Paul mbraces the following boats: Haw Keye, Sucker state, Davenport, Northerner, Muscatine, Pemblna, Canada, Savannah, Biil Henderson, James Means, Petrel and Burtlngton, The Missonri, Upper Mississippl and Illinois are

Mr. SANDIDGE moved to take up and reconsider the vote by which this bill was rejected; adopted and referred.

SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill for the benefit of certain sheriffs and clerks and their sureties; committed to Judiciary Committee.

We telieve the following steamboat sales have not before keen reported; Ou September 18th, 1803, one-third of the Clara Dolsen to Duncan S. Carter, of St. Lonis, for \$23,800; June 6th, 1803, one-third of the Carrie Jacoba, by Capt. Ben Johnson. to Mr. J. W. Weaver, of St. Lonis; January 19th, 1864, one-eighth of the Annie Jacoba, by same to same, for \$2,887 50.—[Missouri Democrat, 3d inst.]

We telieve the following steamboat sales have at 36a 6d for mixed. Beef steady. Pork firm, Bacon steady. Pork firm, Bacon to be for the clara Dolsen to Duncan S. Carter, of St. Lonis, for \$23,800; June 6th, 1803, one-third of the Carrie Jacoba, by Capt. Ben Johnson. to Mr. J. W. Weaver, of St. Lonis; January 19th, 1864.

Breadstuffs tull. Sugar quiet and steady. American steaks dull; Illinois Central shares 2024 discount. Eric 6tl/46654. Consols for money 99466664.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
THURSDAY EVENING, February 4th, 1804. 5
There is very little demand for Money, and what there is finds ready response by the banks at easy rates. Husiness paper, not running over 90 days, is generally discounted readily at the legal rates, and time bills on

the east at about 9 per cent, discount.

Exchance is plenty and firm at rates quoted. We quote city vouchers at 2@3 per cent. discount: ap-proved country vouchers, payable in Louisville and Cin-cinuati, 5@10 nf. Checks on Washington for certificates

we quote at 24@2% per cent. discount. Both vouchers and checks are duil. The restrictions of trade in Kentucky having be n removed, business is far more active and our merchants are very hasy.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Dally.

FLOUR-The Flour market is stendy prices are a little etter. We quote saperfine at \$4 25@5; entra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@7, and fancy brands at \$7 50@8 50. WHEAT-The receipts to-day are falr, and prices are firm. We quote Mcdlterranean and Alabama red at \$1 25@1 25, as in quality, and white at \$1 37@1 45, and very firm. Only strictly prime will bring the highest

CORN-New is lower. Sales to-lay at \$161 65 from wagons, with a fair supply. Sales from store at \$1 15

Ours, &c-Very little doing in Oats, Rye and Barley,

APPLES-Prime northern 43 50034 per bbl.
Butter-Sales at 27@30c for fair roll by the quantity. Y. Western at 28@30c. The usual retail price in the CHEESE—We quote at 131/20 for prime W. R., 14s for Ohio Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 2004c.

Coal-Pittsburg Coal la selling at 30@38c per bushei. and Pomeroy at 32e and Nut Coal 24c.

FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2 25 per bushel.

14%015%e by the hogshead. White Sugars are steady. Crushed, &c., 18%018%c. Coffee we quote at 25000c for Rio, as to quality, and firm, with an upward tender

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Gold.

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UNOUZENT FUNDS.

10 3 8 cent. dis. Hemp in St. Lonis.

Hemp lu St. Lonie.

There has been but little business this week. City hacklers have bought a fiw lots of unitressed bemp at about the last quotations and two or turee lots dressed hemp have been bought on order. Reported sales comprise 424 bales common to choice wadressed, including 150 bales at 450; 21 and 50 at 4510; 13 at 4112; 71 and 110 at 4115; 75 at 4125, and 50 at 4130; 70 bales dressed at 3255; 2200; 225, and 207 bales covered hackled tow, including 169 bales on private lerms, and 22, 35 and 50 at 4505 per tan. For dressed hemp \$25 may be considered an emiside figure,—[Democrat.

Stock of Molasses lu N. Y. NEW YORK, Feb. 1. Cuba Muscovado, bhds. 2,154 Cuba ; layed. 943 Porto Rico. 3 1 1,410 9,914

Pig continues in good request, especially straits, he market is limer, with sules of 500 shins at 48, to Bancu is held at 5505 ca, and Danilla at 5506 c. 50 Plates are firm and in moderate demand at pre-

New York metal market.

vious rates, Lead-Pig bas been in active demand, and the mar-ket a declicity farmer, closing with an upward tenden-cy; sales sales of 1,500 tun soft pulsh, German, and English, on the spot and to arrive, at about \$10 000, mostly payable in gold, and 100 tans Soiberg at \$10 50%, pc; 100 pounds, now held at \$11 cash. Chicago Market, TUESDAY EVENING, P.b. 2. Tuesday Evening, Peb. 2 our—Sales 100 bbls Perfessspring extra at \$5.75; du Matchiess et \$5.5; 100 do spring super at \$5,75; dow grade earn at \$4.40, heat—Sales of 19,460 besh No. 1 spring in store at 1½; 300 bush No. 2 spring at \$1.11%; super su resp—Sales 400 bush on track at \$1 15; 400 at \$1 20; ush prime at \$1 35; 800 bush do delivered at \$1 20; ngh No. 2 in store at \$1 13; 130 fees prime at 11%c; 102 fees 11%c; 102 fees 11%c; 103 fees 11%c

Fult—Saltes 20 to a applies at 25 c.

Sales 1000 the roll butter at 23 c.

Sales 1000 the roll butter at 23 c. 100 at 72 c. 100 at Highwine—Sales 530 bbls at 78c; 100 at 78c

Stock of Cedee in N. Y. New York, Feb. 1 1962

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, February 4-P. M. Cotton quiet and steady at 84%c, Flour heavy and a sinde easier at \$7 35@7 60 for ex-ra R H O, chielly \$7 40@7 50, and \$1 85@7 99 for trade orands, closing dull. Whisky in fair demand at 80@900 or State and we tern. Wheat opened quiet at about previous prices, closing heavy at \$1 5501 50 for Chica-go sprinz, \$1 55@1 60 for Milwankee club, and \$1 65@1 Ofor winter red western. Corn opene i irregular, and closed with a brisk speculative demand; prices firmer at \$1 25@1 27% for shipping mixed western in store, closing at \$1 27@1 27%. Oats opened firm and closed full and heavy at 82@90c for western. Wool quiet and steady. Beef steady and in fair demand. Cut meats in

1%c for western long r bbed do, 11%c for short ribbed to, 13%@tic for western long out hams, the latter for xtra choice. Dressed hogs without material change. Lard quiet and steady at 13 3cf small lots very choice at 3%. Butter quiet. Money dechlerly easier at 7 per cent, Gold quiet. pening at 158%, decilning to 157% closing dull 157%@ 158. Government stocks firmer; U S 6's '31 coupons 106%107, 7-30's 100%; stocks firmer; 5-20 coupons 106%. Pacific Mail 225; New York Central 132, Eric 107%, do preferred 107%, Hudson 142 Harlem 1023, Reading 11, Alton and Terre Haute preferred 3, Hilmol9 Central sorly, 128%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 111%, Cleveland and Toledo 137%, Pittsburg, Fort Wayre and Chicago

good demand and very firm at 8@9%e for shoulders, 11%c for hams; also, 5%,000 gonnds smoked shoulders in

alk at 10%c. Bacon sides firm and in fair demand at

1@11%c for western Cumberland cut, 11%e for city do

CINCINNATI. Feb 4-P W Flour unchanged and dull at 55 75@5 30 for superfine. \$5 90@6 10 for extra, and \$6 25@650 for family. Wheat is h bifirmly at \$1 25@1 30 for prime red, and \$1 37@ 1 40 for Kentucky white, but the demand is light. Now ever corn is in good request at 90@95c in bulk, but 95c@ ever corn is in good request at 90,835c in built, but 95c@ \$1 is asked, and but little was doue; new shelled advanced to \$1 03 in built, and sales old were made at \$1 07@1 03. Oats were firmer and closed steady at 80c in bn k, and 90@10; including sacks. Ryo decliced to \$1 30, and closing dull. No change in barley. Whisky was held at 900 this morning, but this advance was not established, and about 1500 bbls sold at \$7%c. New mess not in read request at \$100 bbls. mess pork in good request at \$20 50@20 75 for city, but \$21 was asked; country is held at \$20@20 25. Bulk meals active demand, sales comprise about 800,000 lbs at 7%c@7%e for shoulders, 9%@9%e for rib sides, and 10%@10%e for clear sides, the cutside figures for heavy; of the 4th:

The Cumberland is rising slowly, with five and a half fee: water on the Shoals.

The arrivals yesterday were the Fort Wayne and Swallow, from Cincinnati; the Ladonia, from Paducah; and the Piketon, under command of Captain Lee Able, from Carthage.

The departures were the Revenue, for Cincin anti; Imperial, for St. Louis; and the Huntress, for Cincin act; Imperial, for St. Louis; and the Huntress, for Cincin act; Imperial, for St. Louis; and the Huntress, for Cincin act; Imperial, for St. Louis; and the Huntress, for Cincin act; Imperial, for St. Louis; and the Huntress, for Cincin act; Imperial, for St. Louis; and the Huntress, for Cincin act of the Cincin

[The very Latest by Telegraph.] PER STEAMSHIP JURA.
LIVERPOOL, January 22. Catton—Sales for the week 28,000 ales; market dull a decline of %@%d per lb on midding and lower grades; sales to-day 4,000 bales, closing frm.

LIVERPOOL, January 21. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat upward, with an ail vance of 1@2d, owing to war-like reports. Corn firmer

BUUSTONE, -30.01.BS BLUSSIONS FUNBALE BY LELS BUW, WILDER, 614 Main st.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."] A Skirmish in Western Virginia. The Enemy Compelled to Refreat. Republican Cancus at the Capital. About the next Draft in Indiana.

No Danger of a War with France. Fremont to Succeed Minister Dayton Union Meeting at Key West, Fla.

Great Conflagration at Columbia, S.C. XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

. HOUSE. Mr. Kasson reported a bill regulating the culture of cotton. Disposition thereof referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. The Printing Committee reported in favor of printing 10,000 copies of the foreign correspondence for the use of the State Department. After some opposition the resolution passed—only 17 nays.

SENATE On motion of Mr. Wilson the joint resolu-tion for equalising the pay of soldiers in the United States army was taken up.
Mr. Wilson explained at length the griev-arces suffered by colored troops.
Mr. Connes introduced an amendment placored troops on an equal footing with After the passage of the act the debate continued at considerable length. [Special to the Herald.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. HEADQ'TERS DEPARTMENT OF WESTERN) VIRGINIA, February 31.

After we drove the enemy from the bridge yesterday, the rebels commenced a rapid retreat, our cavalry closely following them up. Skirmishing ensued last night.

A portion of Gen. Sullivan's forces in attempting to cut the enemy off encountered a large force of rebels in Mechanicsburg Gap, near Romey, in the neighborhood of this gap,

near Romey, in the neighborhood of this gap, when a fight took place.

We eventually succeeded in compelling the enemy to take another road to the right, and skedaddle with considerable precipitancy. In this engagement we took no prisoners. In retreating, the enemy hastened to make a junction with the main rebel forces near Moorefield. It is believed that General Sullivan and Colonel Mulligan's forces have formed a junction, and are now pursuing the enemy vigerously. If the enemy escapes our forces he certainly will not be able to take away a large portion of his plunder. away a large portion of his plunder.
Railroad trains arrived on time to-night.

The injuries to bridges are slight, and they were so far repaired as to enable the east and west-bound trains to resume and continue their regular trips on time. The telegraph line was repaired this afternoon. [Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, February 3.

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A caucus of the Republican members of the Honse was held in the Representative Hall at the Capitol this evening. It was well attended, ninety members being present. Hon. J. Morrill, of Vermont, presided. The ends were rather of a conversational and informal nature. National polities were discussed, but no definite action was taken, and it was finally decided to invite Union Senators to meet with them at an adjourned meeting on Monday them at an adjourned meeting on Monday evening next, at which time a resolution wii be introduced and an attempt made to initiate a regular basis for future political action.

It was resolved to pass three amendments explanatory of the confiscation act, and amendments to the enrollment act, and if

possible obtain action upon them this week. The caucus acjourned about ten o'clock r. m to meet again next Monday evening. An unusual number of refugees from the South are entering our lines in order to escape the conscription. They state that the night after conscripting all persons liable to do military days and the state of the conscription.

do military enty, ninety refugees were caught by the robel pickets along the Chickshominy. These were given passes for thirty days, with orders to report at the expiration of that time for duty.

A fear is entertained in Richmond of an in surrection on the part of this class and the rebel authorities will not allow more than 500 conscripts to accumulate at the camp near Richmond from apprehension of such an at-tempt. Bands are being organized in many

parts of the South for the purpose of resisting the conscription. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

A meeting of the loyal citizens of Florida was held at Key West on the 28th ult., for the purpose of restoring the State to its original status under the Union.

We learn from Columbia, S. C., that the dissertous fire on Tuesday destroyed \$3,000,000 worth of cotton, a large portion of which belonged to the Government. The loss is sald to be 27,000 bales of upland and \$90 bales of Sea Island, of which about \$90 bales, belonging to the Government, was in the stores and sheds of Messers Blakely & Co. Five hundred bales of upland and Sea Island was in the sheds of Messrs. Gibbs & Co. It is understood that there was only \$650,030 insurance and INDIANAPOLIS, Fcb. 3.

As soon as Gov. Morton's health permits he will issue a proclamation calling upon the people of this State to fill up the quota under the last call of the President. The number of men required from the State will be given so soon as the official data can be obtained.

The Governor entertains no doubt that, with proper efforts, the full number required from Indiana can be obtained by the lat of

The draft, it is understood, will be made by counties and townships; and in counties that sailed to furnish their quotes under the list call, to which this new debt will be added, the draft will be additionally heavy.

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. We have authority for contradicting the seu-sation reports published in a New York paper on Theseay, of apprehended difficulties with France, growing out of the correspondence of Mr. Seward with M. Dronyn De l'Huys, in fit-There is not the slightest apprehension felt, by those who are conversant with all the facts in the case, of any difficulty with the French Emperor on the subject. On the contrary, the latest dispatches from Mr. Dayton are of quite a different tenor.

[Special to the Tribune.]

Washington, Feb. 3. It is stated that Mr. Dayton will shortly be relieved from France and Gen. Fremont appointed to succeed him. There are those who assert, however, that Fremont should not be tempted even by a dainty dish. FORT SMITH, Feb. 3.

A considerable storm, amounting almost to

a tornado, passed through this region last Saturday, extending over a portion of Indian Territory and down Arkansas Valley. The telegraph is prostrated for miles thence to Little Rock, and is almost totally destroyed. Considerable damage was done wherever the storm raged. storm raged. Gen. Thayer arrived yesterday and took

The Arkansas river is in good boating order, and still rising. Supplies are coming up.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4. River fallen 7 inches, with 22 feet in the

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.

River 11 feet 9 inches, and falling. Weather

THE RHINOCERCS' FRIEND.-The rhinoce THE RHINGCERGS FRIEND.—The rhingce-ros' friend, and the rhingceros-huster's most tiresome enemy, is a little bird, the Buphago Africana, vulgarly known as the rhingceros bird. It constantly attends on the huge beast, teeding on the ticks that infest its hide, the teeding on the ticks that infest its hide, the bird's long claws and elastic tail enabling it to hold fast to whatever portion of the animal it fancies. If it rendered the rhinoceros no further service than ridding him of these biting pests, it would deserve his gratitude; but, in addition, it does him the favor of warning him of the approach of the hunter. With its cars as busy as its beak, the little sentinel detects danger afar off, and at once shoets up in the air, uttering a sharp and peculiar note, which the rhinoceros is not slow to understand and take advantage of; he doesn't wait to make inquiry, but moves off doesn't wait to make inquiry, but moves off at once. Cumming asserts that when the rhinoceros is asleep, and the buphago fails to wake him with its voice, it will peck the inside of his ears, and otherwise exert himself to rouse its thick-headed friend.

Dr. 'Thrillwall, Bishop of St. Davis', in a recent charge to h's clergy, admitted frankly "that a great part of the events related in the Old Testament have no more apparent con- ale diff J. V. GILBERT & CO., 418 Main at. Old Testament have no more apparent con-Roman history."

SHOULDERS —7 CASKS SHOULDERS RECEIVED Ber railroad and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

Suburban Residence for Sale. JOFFER MY RESIDENCE, SITUATED ON Construction and Kentucky sts., for sale, with all or part of the ground attached, to suit the purbaser. The buildings are of brick, well build, containing throoms, with cellar, large stable and smoke-house, well and cistern but a few feet from the kitchen door. For terms, &c., inquire at the place, or at my Shoe Store, No. 342 Market street, feet did PROTHAS TROXLER.

For Sale or Exchange. SMALL. NEAT DWELLING-HOUSE. ON Eighth street, near Broadway, will be sold wor exchanged for a small improved farm in entucky.

JAS, CALLAHAN, Edra dle*

Gorner Ninth and Broadway.

FOR SALE,

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE A very desirable property in Middletown, Jefferson countr, Ky., consisting of a comfortable when perchaptes, dectar's office, smokekitchen negro-house, doctor's office, smoke hen-house and stable; six acres of land, or il well set in select fruit, (about 400 trees), just be ig to bear. I will sell this property low. Any one is to purchase can call and see me, or write for rintermation. Address the undersimed, at Miden.

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

I offer for sale THE FARM ON which I reside, one mile from New Liberts, owen county, Ky., and six mile as from Maion, on the Kentneky river containing 140 acres, sil in cultivation, and 140 acres in bluegrass. The improvements consist of a two-s cry brick dwelling of eight cooms, large and well arranged barn, lee-bouse, carlage-house, stock scales, large cistern, good well of gater. This is one of the most desirable residences in the county, and will be sold on fair terms. Possession siven on the 1st of March, 1864.

I also offer for sale 170 acres of first rate land, all in cultivation, adiolning the above. Persons wishing to pu chase would do well to call immediately.

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For Sale,

A VALUABLE FLOURING MILL, RUN

hy water and steam power, either jointly or

credit, with interest from date, and a lien retained on
the premises, with personal security. There are two
run of 4-feet burrs, with all necessary machinery
for making the best of flour. Dwellings, cooper-suop,
stables, sheds, horse lot, garden, stone spring house,
young orchard of choice fruit trees, &c., &c., with upwards of 40 acres of land attached. It is an excellent
elluation for a carding-machine, distillery, or any kind
of manufacturing establishment that may be desired. It
is shuated in Meade county, Ky, between one-fourth
and one-half mile above the town of Brandenburg, and
near the Ohio river. If not sold by the 10th of March
next, will on that day be sold, on the premises, to the
highest bidder, without reserve, as the sale is made to
close a partnership.

FARLEIGH, LOWD & CO.,

Proprietors,
Brandenburg, Kt., January 20th, 1864—1830 dums*

Brandenburg, Ky. January 30th, 1864.—ja30 duers Steam Saw and Grist Mill for Sale,

Sale,
SITUATED IN ROLLINGTON, NEAR PEWEE VAL.
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A RETAIL STOCK OF FAMILY GROCERIES AND Fixtures for sale, corner Main and Campbell ris. S. MILLER. Rockaway Horse for Sale.

A BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, WELL IRROKE and will stand without hitching, and will not scare a cars or beating of drums, trots well, and rocks fast under the saddle, 16% hauls high. Can be seen at key noils & Fort's Statie, on Second street, between 11th Farm for Sale.

MY RESIDENCE. WITH STORE-HOUSE ATMitached, in Henryville, Clark county, Indians,
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123 miles and store; a good word of where at the door.
124 The yard is well planted with choice fruit trees, large
125 cooked-ries, currants, strawbardes, angles, &c. For
127 further particulars inquire of wm, McCarrel, Jeffer128 miles from Lonisville, Ky., or at Henry
128 wille, Indiana, of . [ja28 tf] M. V. McCANN. FOR SALE.

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WE HAVE A FIRST RATE BED-ROOM OR OFFICE, on the third floor of our store, 217 Main street, between Second and Third, to let.

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Notice. AN EXTRA PAIR OF MULES at my stable, on Third street, for ANDREW PEACOCK.

For Sale or Exchange ROR NEGROES OR NASHVILLE RAILROAD and well-located Ground, within ten minutes' walk of the Courthouse. Title perfect. Those wishing to make the trade will address Box 1228, Lonisville.

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I wish to sell the Well Known tav.

iii house; possession to be given on the 10th day of march next. Terms, one-third cash, the balance in one and two years. If not sold before that time, is will be to rent. to rest.

Also, a small farm of 80 acres of land, about 40 acres cleared, for sale on the same terms, about one nile from Owenton; a good frame hou e and other necessary buildings. Possession can be given on the 10th of March, 1804.

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\$10 Reward.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM MY
s) bouse, on the point, near Asbury Chapel, two bay MARES. One a light bay, 7
years old, about 14½ hands high, rough shd
all around, a saddle mark on her back. The other is a
dark bay, about 10 wears old, 17 hands bigh, billed in
the right yee, and collar mark on right shoulder. I will
pay the above reward for their delivery at my house,
near Asbury Chapel.

MARRISON CHILDERS. Lost,

OR STOLEN ON SUNDAY NIGHT. THE 31sr OF January, from Stephen Biddles, Fishersville, Ky., a brown HORSE, 4 years old, 15 hands 1 inch high both lind fellock joints white, white star in the forehead, and long tail. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to Stephen Biddles, or to Davis & Bacon's Stable, louisville. A black HORSE with left eye blind, was stolen at the same time. Jonnal copy and charge this office.

Taken Up, A SMALL BROWN HURSE, ABOUT 14%
hands high 5 years old, rather swayhacked, and had no shoes on. The owner
can have him by proving property and paying charges.
A. PALADIO,
123 d3°
Opposite Galt House,

\$10 Reward. STRAYED, ON THE NIGHT OF THE 29TH OF JANU.
Sary, 1864, a gray HORSE, about 15 hands high, marks of harness, slightly nlpped. The above reward will be paid to any nerson on delivery to me at the corner of Shelby and Broadway.

1. P. McCOLLAM.

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Dog Lost. I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION A LARGE Newfoundland DOG, black and white, lie has been with me some three weeks. The owner can have him by proving property and paying charges, by calling at this office.

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MRS. MARGARET OLDHIAM, jai duny and charge this office.

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A S SUCCESSORS OF QUIGLEY, MORTON & CO., the undersigned have opened a Banking House, in Louisville, under the name of Hunt, Morton & Guigley, A. D. HUNT, H. C. MORTON, E. P. OHIGLEY, Louisville, Ky., February 1st, 1864—1831 d6 NOVELTY WORKS.

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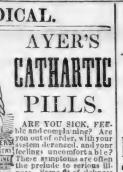
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